

Weather Forecast

Fair; Somewhat Cooler
Temperature Yesterday
Max. 53; Min. 34.

McGill Daily

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1929.

Today's Saying

In our country we have three
unspeakably precious things:
freedom of thought, freedom of
speech, and the prudence never
to practice either.
Mark Twain.

PRICE TWO CENTS

E. G. Collard Wins Talbot Papineau Cup

Arts Sophomore Carries Off Award In Public Speaking Contest

EIGHTEEN COMPETE

Claims Voter Does Not Need Education But Only Interest In Country

Edmund G. Collard, a sophomore in Arts and an Honour Student in History and English, was awarded yesterday the Talbot Papineau Cup for public speaking. Dean Ira Mackay, in rendering the decision for the judges, noticed that of the eighteen participants, Collard not only showed a knowledge of material and displayed a pleasing style, but also demonstrated the difference that exists between a writer and a public speaker, namely, that quality known as promise.

This competition has been established in memory of Talbot Mercer Papineau, a student beloved of his fellows and busied with all their activities, a graduate of McGill in Arts and Law, a Rhodes Scholar, a keen participant in public affairs, a prophet of his country's place among the nations of the British Commonwealth and of the world, a patriot by descent, a volunteer by choice, who on the field of Passchendaele gave his life for Canada.

Collard stated that an education was no criterion to allow a man to vote, that a voter does not need an education, but requires instead the interest of his country at heart. In the past small groups who have tried to govern, have shown a tendency to rule with regard to their own ends. History proves this; for instance, after the Stuart rule in England, there followed civil results. Furthermore he concluded that the method of having an educational qualification in the exercise of the franchise was indeed a form of tyranny—a method whereby by the few could rule the many and further their own ends.

The debate was opened by Fred Stone, last year's winner of the cup, who presented the affirmative arguments. He stressed the fact that democracy should be based on education. The intelligent man is to be desired, for the very success of government.

(Continued on page two)

Earth's Debt To Sun Grows Daily

Involves Question Of Life Of Solar System

"For the light which it receives from the sun, the earth owes the sun five hundred million dollars for each day," said Dr. A. S. Eve in the lecture which he gave last night in the Physics Building on "Some Problems of the day." This means that the sun is gradually being worn away, and a problem which physics has to answer is whether the sun is receiving energy from some source, or whether it will in time be entirely wasted away and life in the universe will then become extinct owing to the absence of a source from which it can continually renew its energy.

Another question which the physicist is trying to solve deals with time reversal and the lost calor. For example, if a motion picture was taken of a swinging pendulum, if the picture was run backwards, no one would be able to tell the difference. But if this experiment were made with something in which the space element could not be reversed, there would be an evident difference. In the latter case there would be a loss of energy which could only be regained under the most strict experimental circumstances. Here appears the loss of energy and indubitable change in the substance.

The relations between physics and the other sciences now of the closest kind. There are problems which each has to solve, and to solve them each has to help the other. But there are problems outside of the range of physics. It is now believed that there can never be found any physical explanation for the transmission of nerve-sensations and for some of the other biological phenomena.

This lecture is the last in this series of popular physics lectures being given by members of the staff of the physics department this year.

Dr. Barnes' New Explosive Being Tested on River

Ice a foot thick was heaved in the air when Major Henry Barnes, who is experimenting in collaboration with Professor H. T. Barnes in the use of dropping "heat bombs," released some of this explosive substance known as "Solite," from an aeroplane over the St. Lawrence River. These experiments were carried out in the vicinity of the upper end of the Ste. Therese.

Solite is a new explosive substance which has been introduced by Dr. Barnes for the purpose of breaking up ice-jams from the air. It is held in a container like a rocket, about thirty inches in diameter. The head is pointed and filled with lead to enable the container to penetrate into the slush ice. It is not merely a case of dropping the solite anywhere upon the ice, for it must come into contact with water before it can take effect.

Perfect hits may be made from an altitude of two or three hundred feet under conditions which would not be called favorable at all. The merit of safety is no small one in the eyes of the party under the direction of Dr. Barnes, there being no possibility of a premature explosion when the solite is carried in a plane.

Cercle Host To Sister Society

Debates, Skits, And Songs Feature Joint Meeting

PARODY FABLES

Amalgamation Of Clubs Would Accelerate Marriage Maintains Speaker

One hotly contested debate, two mirth provoking skits, and a singsong featured the joint meeting of the Cercle Francaise and the Societe Francaise the two French Clubs of McGill. The Cercle was host to the sister society. At the conclusion of this part of the program, the party adjourned to the Cafeteria for refreshments, and then the company wended their way to the ballroom for dancing, the music being furnished by Max Ford and Miss Ford. The evening was voted an unqualified success by all and sundry. Members of the French Department present, were Mme Durand-Joly, Mme. Furness, M. du Roure, M. d'Hauterive, and M. Villard.

The debate was the first item on the program. The subject was, "Resolved that the Cercle Francaise and the Societe Francaise should be amalgamated into one Club."

The motion was upheld by Yvette Levy of the the society and Bill Eaken of the Cercle. The speakers for the negative, Regina Shoollin and Eugene Joliat, successfully opposed the motion.

Bill Eakin, in opening the debate for the affirmative, stating that one Club would attract more members, while Yvette Levy argued that serious plays could be produced, and the course of marriage would be helped along materially. Eugene Joliat refuted this by saying that this was not a marriage bureau, and that such an

(Continued on page two)

Oxford Library Enlarges Canadian Book Collection

Canadian literature will be represented at the recently established Rhodes Library at Oxford is the announcement made by Mr. Vincent T. Harlow, who will be Keeper of that Library. Mr. Harlow was a visitor at McGill yesterday, and has asked the Library School to aid him in drawing up a complete bibliography of Canadian literature in order that the Canadian section in the Rhodes Library may be filled.

The building which is to house the Rhodes Library is ready for the books, and the aim of Mr. Harlow is to make it a centre for the study of Imperial history. Everything connected with the Empire which is printed in England henceforth is to have a copy in the new library under the Copyright Act.

At the present time the Rhodes Library has about 500 volumes on Canadian history and an appropriation of four thousand dollars is to be used to enlarge the Canadian part

Turkey Prior To And After War Depicted

J. P. Manion, J. C. Binnie, And Woodley Deliver Addresses

HISTORICAL CLUB

Mustapha Kemal Has Dominated Country And Introduced Customs

"The Turks have risen from a segregated band to the holders of one of the greatest and most colorful empires the world has seen," remarked J. P. Manion in his paper "Turkey, Post-War," delivered at the meeting of the Historical Club, held last night at the residence of Mr. J. Addison Reid, 609 Victoria Avenue. J. C. Binnie gave the second address, entitled "Turkey, Post-War." In addition to these papers, the Club was entertained by a personal account of Turkey given by Mr. Woodley, one of the charter members of the Club.

Manion showed that the Turks, getting their beginning about 1250 A.D., gradually accumulated lands and strength until when led by Murad they started active conquest and located the capital of their country at Adrianople. After Murad leaders, like Tamerlane and Mohammed II rapidly acquired territory. When the latter conquered Constantinople, the whole of Eastern Europe fell open to Turkish invasion, and the entire Balkan Peninsula was soon added to the Ottoman Empire. Assaults on Vienna were made, and a large part of Hungary captured. The Mediterranean was made largely Turkish by the work of the sea pirate Barbarossa, who conquered Algiers, attacked Tunis and paralyzed western commerce. The Empire was extended to include from the frontiers of Germany to Persia, north as far as the Black Sea, almost an Ottoman lake, the entire Balkan Peninsula, the Euphrates valley, and all north Africa from Egypt to Morocco. But such vast territories could not be controlled by the corrupt Porte, and disintegration set in, commencing with the loss of the Russo-Turk war under Abdul Hamid in 1774. Then gradual disintegration arose, due to maladministration, and finally came the Young Turk Movement in 1908 and Mustapha Kemal and the Turkish republic several years later.

The Turks owed their success largely to the system of training their captive slaves to fill governmental and productive positions that the Turks themselves were unable to settle. They treated their subjects like cattle, and provided human watch dogs for them, but they sorted out their slaves and gave the better ones a chance to grow and attain high positions of trust. That Janissaries 1200 of some of the world's best fighting men, were a result of this system. The Turkish custom of polygamy, although practised by only about four percent of the populace was harmful as it could not produce any open communication with women and it let certain women dominate affairs from behind the scenes.

Mustapha Kemal

In discussing post war Turkey, Binnie

(Continued on page four)

McGill Owes Its Life To Citizens' Past Generosity

McGill University owes its life to the generous spirit of the citizens of Montreal who for over a hundred years, have given it ungrudging support declared Professor Stephen Leacock at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club yesterday in the Windsor Hotel. Dr. Leacock paid tribute to the memory of Sir Vincent Meredith and F. W. Mosson for their kind liberality when McGill was concerned.

The work of these two men is typical of the efforts that have been made on the behalf of McGill by Montreal as a whole, and their good work will be doubtless carried on. In no place which he knew did a university hold a deeper place in the hearts of the citizens, declared Dr. Leacock. We can only hope that the same respect, kindness, and sympathy will continue.

The great enrollment in the universities of today has caused a great increase in the number of subjects taught. Where there were a few yesterday there are fifty today. With larger universities there has arrived, however, a greater emphasis on athletics, remarked Dr. Leacock, and while individual athletics are good, the "spectatorial" kind is of doubtful benefit.

An Invitation To See Europe

Sent By European Students To The N.F.C.U.S.

FOR NEXT SUMMER

To Spend July And August On Leisurely Trip

For the first time this spring the National Federation of Canadian Students has published the invitation of the European members of the International Confederation of Students to visit Europe in the coming summer. In their own words, "We the 400,000 European members of the International Confederation of Students (C.I.E.S.) invite members of the National Federation of Canadian University Students to join us in Europe in the summer of 1929."

This tour, organized under the auspices of the C.I.E.S., offers to Canadian Students an opportunity of travelling in Europe under unusually attractive conditions. They will not be hurried breathlessly from one sightseeing expedition to another, but will have freedom and leisure to enjoy what appeals to them most and the possibility of catching a glimpse of aspects of European life hidden from the unbenefited tourist. Everywhere they will be met by students of the countries through which they travel; everywhere a student will act as their guide and travelling companion.

All the various details of the trip have been worked out in an inviting manner. Besides the itinerary there has been time left that can be used as the student wishes, without being held to a strict and full timetable.

The total cost to and from point of departure is \$520.00. This price is based on the assumption that groups will consist of fourteen members, and reductions have been secured wherever possible for that number. The figures have been calculated according to the present rates of exchange. Should there be any unfavorable fluctuations before the tour leaves Canada, prices may have to be altered accordingly. Increases which occur after that date will be borne by the organizations responsible for the costs.

Prices include the round trip steamship passage, transportation abroad; lodging throughout; meals except occasionally on unprogrammed days; theatre tickets, museum fees, and other similar items on the programme; the transfer of one piece of baggage to and from railway stations; taxi and tram fares involved in the programme; accident and baggage insurance. Everything, in fact, except drinks; laundry; tips for special individual service; in short, personal expenditure of every description. It is impossible to estimate this, since it will vary with circumstances and with the individual.

Chess Club

Alex Garelick will give a simultaneous chess exhibition this afternoon at 3.30 in the Union. Bring along a chess set and board.

Students' Society Meeting in Union Today at 5; To Vote on Amendments to Constitution

Report of President of Society

A report at this time of the year must necessarily be very incomplete. However a rough summary of our activities is quite in order.

The President of the Union has in his report covered the activities of that Committee. The Council regrets that the earnings of all departments there—Viz. Tuck shop, Billiards and Cafeteria have been steadily decreasing. Various reasons have been proposed to explain this ever increasing deficit and some remedies have been tried unsuccessfully. This unit continues to be a drain on the resources of the Students' Council, and only a very radical change affords any promise of relief.

The Annual Board has adopted the new policy of making the Annual a Senior Year Book instead of the customary Junior Class publication. This is a good change and makes the "Old McGill" a more representative publication and a more complete record of Undergraduate Activities.

We have changed the policy in the distribution of the Students' Directory. A charge covering the actual expense of printing each Directory was made—amounting to ten cents. This has reduced the expense of issuing the book to a minimum where as formerly the Council expended about \$250.00 for it.

The Debating Union has shown increased interest this year and the inauguration of the "Mock" debates opened up a latent source of activity. The Debates were at all time entertaining and I regret that more undergraduates did not avail themselves of the training in self expression which this organization offers.

The climax of achievement was reached when the Debating team won the Intercollegiate Debating Union (Continued on page four)

Ancient Books On Exhibition

Redpath Library Traces Evolution Of Printing

"The Book Through the Ages" is the title of this week's exhibit in the Redpath Library. Samples of tablets, manuscripts and books dating from 2100 B.C. to the present day are on display. In addition to these there is a facsimile of a drawing of a buffalo, found in a cave in France, and several colths and small carved stones.

Among the more ancient portions of the exhibit are a brick tablet, four thousand years old, from Erech, and a fragment of a funerary stele of limestone, taken from the wall of a tomb. On this latter are hieroglyphics and Egyptian pictures in relief. It has existed for at least thirty centuries, with the mud seal of the owner.

Coming to later days, there are shown a French "Book of Hours," printed on vellum, with woodcuts, and dating from 1492. One of the most famous books in the history of Venetian printing is seen in a first edition of 1499 of Francisus Columba. Perhaps one of the most striking volumes is a German manuscript on vellum, illuminated, and with five full page miniatures.

Several specimens are shown of modern printing, to illustrate the advance made in four thousand years. Included in these is a folio edition of Dante's "Divine Comedy," printed in Italy in 1912, and a copy of "Daphnis Chloee," published in London in 1925.

Call For Users

If anyone would like to act as usher at Victoria Hall Westminster for the Montreal Operatic Society's presentation of "Yeomen of the Guard," please leave name with Bill Gentleman early today.

Performances Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Small remuneration.

Quorum of 100 Necessary—Proposed Changes Would Make Presidents of Undergraduate Societies Council Representatives and Would Open Council Meetings to Students—Reports to be Ratified—Free Smokes.

Important amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society form the chief business of the semi-annual meeting of the Society to be held in the Union Ballroom this afternoon at five o'clock. Reports of the retiring President of the Council, of the retiring President of the Union, and of the retiring Editor-in-Chief of the Daily will also be submitted. To save valuable time at the meeting, however, these reports will not be read, and instead are being printed in today's Daily.

A quorum of one hundred is necessary for the transaction of business. As the past two meetings of the Society have had to be postponed due to lack of a quorum, the president urges that students turn out for this important meeting and pass on measures which will exert considerable influence on their future at McGill and that of the Society in general. Free smokes will be supplied.

One amendment, proposed by T. H. Harris and seconded by W. K. Dunn would allow members of the Society, which includes all male undergraduates at McGill, to attend the meetings of the Students' Council, as auditors only.

The other amendments, which are to Articles III, V, and VI, of the Constitution of the present are proposed by A. Gordon Nairn and seconded by F. Warren Hurd. They are the results of the work of the committee appointed last year to consider or revision of the constitution in the light of several obvious deficiencies. They provide for changes in the manner of selection of the councilors, in the number of men required to nominate the President of the Council, in the status of the President of the Union and the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily on the Council, in the status of members of the graduate school in the Society, and in certain other matters. The precise effect of each of these changes will be explained at the meeting.

The proposed new articles and sections are as follows:
(New subsection to be inserted into Article V) Members of the Students' Society shall be at liberty to attend all meetings of the Students' Executive Council, but they shall be privileged to attend such meetings as auditors only and without the right of speaking at such meetings.

Article III—Membership
(1) All men undergraduate members of the University and all men students of the affiliated theological colleges, who pay the universal fee and students of the faculty of Graduate Studies who are undergraduates in any faculty or who are men students in affiliated theological colleges and who pay the universal fee.

Article V—Officers
The officers shall be a President, a Vice-President, a salaried Secretary-Treasurer and a Comptroller.
(3) Duties
The President shall preside at all General and special meetings, and shall be ex-officio Chairman of the Students' Council, and a member of the Executive of all Regular Committees. He shall represent the students on all public occasions.
The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter.
The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, ledgers, receipts or documents of any nature whatsoever belonging to or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall

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What's On

Today
2:00—Chemistry Club.
3:00—Chess Club.
5:00—McGill Students Society Semi-annual Meeting.
8:15—Oriental Club.
8:15—Astronomical Society.
Tomorrow
S.C.A. or R.V.C.
McGill S.C.A. Annual Meeting.
Arts 331 Final Debate.
Friday, March 22nd.
R.V.C. 29 Meeting.
Winter Outing Club.
Chinese Dinner.
Sunday, March 24th.
League of Nations Club.
March 27th.
House of Commons Club.
March 31st.
Macco-Duan Circle.

"Daily" Report

A report such as this must necessarily confine itself to the more or less uninteresting details of organization, as distinct from the story of its successes and failures as a purveyor of news. This latter record is best inscribed in the pages of the 134 issues of the paper which appeared on (Continued on page two)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 630
Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANCaster 7141;
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R. A. Montgomery, '31.
K. E. Norris, '29.
D. R. Ogilvie, '31.
J. R. Patterson, '29.
S. N. Schacter, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

W. Kenneth Dunn

STAFF

T. I. Levine, I. Cohen, L. Richardson, J. R. Allison,
J. E. Gage, N. W. Morton.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 20, 1929.

PLAYERS' CLUB

With their final meeting Monday for the election of officers and adoption of a new constitution the Players' Club have brought to a close a most successful season. Their production before Christmas of that witty comedy "The Watched Pot," and the almost unprecedented success of the unusual "Insect Play" three weeks ago have brought the club from its former minor position among campus activities to a place where it is recognised as a major factor in McGill life.

That the Club has this year been financially successful as well as artistically is a good sign, not so much for the money itself, as for the increased public interest in the club which it indicates. In the future there should be no worrying about this important item, which for so long proved such a bond on their growth. But whatever may happen in future, it may look back on 1928-29 as the turning point in its history.

The warning against the tendency to rest on their oars, sounded by the retiring President, is one which should be carefully considered by the new executive and members. During the long years that the club was struggling for recognition there was no such danger; they were too busy in the fight. Now that it has more or less definitely arrived, however, now that it has one good season behind it, the club should not be content to rest on its oars. The dangers of slipping back are perhaps not so immediate as those of standing still; of failing to find and adopt a progressive and intelligent policy. The Players' Club has great possibilities; it is a big task which the new executive takes up.

OUR STUDENT TOUR

No one will deny that a first hand knowledge of the world we live in by means of actual travel should be a part of a truly liberal education. We are pleased to note that on the invitation of the International Confederation of Students, our own N.E.C.U.S. has arranged a tour, sailing from Montreal on July 4th, and returning on August 29th, and visiting Scotland, England, France, and Hungary. This is the first opportunity of the kind that Canadian Students have had of sending a delegation to Europe. This tour offers a chance of travelling under unusually attractive conditions. They will not be hurried from spot to spot but will have freedom and leisure to enjoy what appeals to them most. Everywhere they will be met by students of the countries through which they travel who will act as their guides and companions. Throughout the programme sufficient time has been left free for the individual to follow his or her bent and to attend to those numerous private concerns which even on a holiday cannot be neglected.

Among the places which the tour will visit are:—Glasgow, Edinburgh via Loch Lomond and the Trossachs, Melrose and Border country, Windermere, Grasmere, Lakes of England, Birmingham, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, London, Windsor Castle, Eton College, Paris via Tilbury and Dunkirk, Carcassonne, Arles, Les Baux, Avignon, Geneva, Zurich, Vienna, Budapest, Basle, Cherbourg. The price of \$520 is all-inclusive and is remarkably cheap for the length of the tour and the distance covered.

We cannot conceive of any more suitable way to visit the older countries of the world than in such congenial company as will be found on this tour with students from every part of Canada as travelling mates. As many McGill students as possible should take advantage of this great opportunity.

STUDENT MARRIAGE

"The anti-marriage edict of Washington and Lee Universities has aroused opposition from unique as well as expected sources. Faculty members at other colleges, and married students have advanced arguments in defense of marriage for undergraduates.

"Faculty authorities insist that matrimony keeps students out of mischief and raises their scholastic standings. In support of this contention come statements from two University of Washington undergraduate bachelors.

"Since I've been married my grades have jumped 100 per cent," said one husband. Two and a half hours a day for more studying is the gain another one claims as the result of taking an extra member into the family."—Daily Californian.



AN INTERVIEW WITH AN ANGEL

I have discovered that turnips grow on trees. At dinner not long ago I ate an order of turnips, and branches and twigs of the turnip-tree were mixed up with the vegetable. Down went the whole mixture, however, and it set up an irritability which placed me at logger-heads with the old world. Bad-tempered and miserable from no external cause whatsoever, I was suddenly aware of breeze blowing across my knuckles, similar to that fanned by a house-fly. If it had been a housefly, my desperate blow would have squashed it to pulp, but it wasn't. It was an angel—the conventional sort—shining, fairly-like, with glistening wings, and, to tell the truth and purposes, female. I fell in platonic love with her right away.

"Well, fair one, you have surprised me in an unfortunate mood. Introduce yourself. I am the Lowbrow."

"And I am the Sprite of Happiness," replied the maiden, as she sat down lightly on a knuckle.

"The sprite of happiness!" I exclaimed. "That's fine. And with the usual powers of fairies, I suppose. Please touch me with your magic wand, and make my poor soul happy."

Her Wand Is Missing

"My dear man," she replied, "if you would use your eyes, you would see that I have no wand. I left my wand at home, because I am visiting, not a new-born babe, but a full-grown person. You don't need the magic of my wand. I touched you with my wand when you were lying limp in the cradle—barely a moment after you had yelled your first protest against the things that be. I touched every new baby that way. That's when I give them my power."

"I suppose the power needs charging up again, honey," I replied.

"Don't talk foolishness," said the angel. "Listen to me. There are two things that concern you—yourself and the outside world. Do you consider the outside world to be a thing of beauty?"

"No," I replied. "The outside world is a deceiver. It contains miscreants, examinations, conventions, and turnips. It beckons to you from afar, and indicates its haven of bliss—and the poor voyager follows the beckoning voice and finds every dream of bliss a nightmare."

"Really?" said the angel. "Now tell me, is there anything wrong with you?"

"Yes. Indigestion, for one thing."

"Very well. Now just admit this candidly to me. do you always see a world of this sort?"

INSANE OPTIMISM

"No. I am sometimes insane enough to be optimistic."

"Quite so. Now, if you remember any of your school grammar, you will call to mind that an ordinary sentence is composed of subject, predicate and object. Life is like a sentence."

"Life is a sentence," I punned.

"Life is like a sentence. It is not composed merely of a subject. And that subject is not the outside world anyway. Your attitude of mind is the subject. The outside world is the object. You choose your own predicate. And the predicate controls the sentence."

You don't believe me? Then take this for an example: THE HORSE IS BROWN.

That means nothing, just as yourself plus the outside world mean nothing. Now then I insert a predicate: THE HORSE IS BROWN.

So the predicate has actually created the sentence. Now let us see how it governs it; and to do that we'll make a slight change in the predicate: THE HORSE ISN'T BROWN.

The same participants, you notice, but an absolutely different meaning."

"I understand your neat little analogy," I admitted. "Now when I touched you with the wand of happiness," the angel continued, "I merely dealt out to you that capacity to be happy. I believe in democracy, freedom of thought and will and action. I have believed in that from the beginning. I believed in it when men were writing in the coils of medieval autocracy, of which your universities, in some ways, remain to represent, with their 7/8ths standard."

"Hear, hear," I said, delighted with this little attack on something.

HAPPINESS NOT MORAL

"There you are," she said. "You are giving way to my impulse right now. That is just proof of the fact that mere virtue and brotherly love are not necessary to an exercise of happiness. I can shine through man in all his moods—I am not a moral being."

"If you love money, you can make my power shine through you as you shamelessly swindle your fellow-mortals in some get-rich-quick enterprise, as you stint and beggar yourself and family, if any, in order to see the pile of gold rise, as you become famous for your ability to do something that most people can't do."

"You may lust for power, and trample underfoot your weaker competitors in your rush for it, and I will lend you my power while you are doing it. You may be worse than a beast, but your soul gives you better desires and will eventually drive my spirit out of you. Unless, mind you, you are a pathological case, and have no conscience. Yes, if you are of that sort, I, the spirit of happiness, hate you because you make it hard for my spirit to shine in the world. But I cannot deny you my gift."

"You are, then, the acme of impartiality," I ventured. "Absolutely," the fair one replied. "Being a blonde, I have blondish tendencies when it comes to that."

A BANAL TRUTH

"I suppose you are going to tell me now that happiness doesn't belong necessarily to those who have all they want. But you needn't bother. I read that in books everywhere. I get it continually preached to me. It is a banal sort of truth."

"Why do you hear it so often?" asked the fairy. "Why? Because men want to believe it, and can't, so they try to persuade themselves by talking a lot about it. But they lean far more towards the story of the sour grapes. Riches, power, ability: these things are out of our reach, and therefore we consider them succulent prizes, but we try to content ourselves by pretending they are sour grapes. That's the way the story puts it, assuming that the grapes are really very sweet. But the great truth in that story is that the grapes are really sour, as those who have tasted them know."

"And yet men strive for them," I said.

"Surely. Money and riches of all sorts, by common consent, do not constitute happiness, and yet men make these things their goal of happiness."

SAYING CONTRACTS JOY

"Power and the glory of position, by common consent, are neither greater vehicles for well-doing, nor greater aids to happiness than mediocrity. And yet of all competition, none is more relentless, shamelessly avaricious, and lawless, than the competition for power. Even in a university, Mr. Lowbrow, where money does not concern itself with power, those in the swim of student affairs look forward to election time as the time when the worst side of

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I express through your columns my thanks to the undergraduates who supported me in Monday's election.

R. R. Martin.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Through these columns I would like to express my sincere thanks to the undergraduates who supported me in the recent elections.

Yours very truly,

George S. McTeer.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Please allow me, through your column, to express my thanks to those who supported me in Monday's elections, and to congratulate Tim Martin on his well-merited win.

Sincerely yours,

Is. Aspler.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Martin on his election to the office of President of the McGill Union.

I wish also to thank those who supported me last Monday.

Sincerely,

H. Sheldon Ross.

'Daily' and Union Submit Report

(Continued from page one).
the campus each morning during the year.

The report of the financial year, as shown by the treasurer's report shows an encouraging surplus. This is attributable partly to the new policy as regards advertising which came into effect at the beginning of the year, and partly to the fact that the Daily staff has taken upon itself work which in former years cost the paper \$240 dollars to have performed. The Managing Board desires to convey its thanks to the night editors and reporters for the cheerful way in which they took on this extra nightly burden.

The first function of a newspaper is the collecting of news, and in this department of the work special efforts this year were expended. To the end of an efficient handling of women's news, the policy was inaugurated of combining the men's and women's staffs, thus doing away with the former arrangement of having a contributing women's organization. The experiment of placing the entire editorial staff directly under the control of the News Editor was entirely successful, as the pages of the Daily can testify.

Changes in the Daily's three year old and hitherto untried constitution came into effect in the latter part of the session. The principal changes concerned the inclusion of women in

student nature is likely to be laid bare. Petty intrigues, underhand and unscrupulous movements, jealous fulminations—all these things are likely to crop up—sometimes they are made public, sometimes kept fairly secret—and always in the name of prestige and power, for the sake, forsooth, of happiness. And this in gentlemen's circles."

"Then combine money and power together, and you get the continual crop of municipal and political scandals that shock an indignant public every once in a while."

"Then you hear about the wise man who can neither read nor write, but who has more wisdom than the most profound university professor. But man still in practice pins his faith on immensity and quantity of tomes, on a sense of dignity emanating from degrees, in the wilful restriction of their own sense of the sublime, in the face of tradition. Mankind usually says one thing and does another."

"Is knowledge to be set at naught?" I asked. "Is money a curse? Is prestige an evil?"

SHE DOESN'T REASON

"The abuse of these things is alone the evil, I should imagine," said the fairy. "But remember, I am not a reasoning person. I am a female."

"Believe me, Mr. Lowbrow, I have touched most fortunately with my wand those who exercise with temperance and rectitude the various offerings of Nature in their season, and mercy in all seasons."

"That sounds theological and preachy, and out of my province. But remember, I speak not from logic, but from experience. My experience would be yours if you looked about you."

BENEDICTION

"So don't ask me for my benediction. You have it all your life. Divine justice consists in this: that the apportioning of human benefits has no effect on happiness. My wand touches all alike, and the happy man never lacks. Just watch and see."

She blew me a kiss, and the interview ended just as this column ends; quietly and peacefully.

the staff of the paper, (officially the old constitution did not recognise the existence of the women at all), and the placing of a direct responsibility on the editors for opinions which they expressed in the editorial column. From now on the opinions will be recognised as those of the Managing Board, and the Students Council will not have to bear the onus of the responsibility for editorial opinions regarding the correct way to study or kindred topics.

An attempt was made to provide an interesting series of features for the second page. A literary section did what it could to fill the place of the old Fortnightly. A Theatres section paid tribute to the growing interests in things dramatic at the University, and features such as the Lowbrow, Noji Fugimurisha, and others endeavoured to make early morning lectures enjoyable. Improvement along this line must be attendant on the ability to find writers capable of creating interesting matter.

The future of the paper would seem to be a bright one. Perhaps the greatest advances that may be made in the near future will be concerned with the news sections of the paper. It is our recommendation that those stories termed "advances" be relegated to their proper place in the paper, and that more attention be paid to featuring news of interest to students. If McGill news happens to be quiet in an issue, there is material available from other colleges which is of interest to students not too bound up in their narrow circle.

Matters such as this however are for future Managing Boards to decide. There is the heritage of experience bound up in the files of all the papers that have gone before. Volume eighteen closes with the hope of its editorial board that the next years staff may have found the experiments of this years staff of some aid in the work next year.

E. G. Collard Wins Talbot Papineau Cup

(Continued from page one.)

ment depends upon those who are intelligent.

The candidates then followed one by one, each one refuting the arguments put forward by the preceding speaker and upholding the opposite viewpoint. The other speakers were A. Feiner, L. C. Carroll, A. Smith, R. Doody, W. Budden, K. L. Angel, M. Doig, G. Baker, Lionel L. Rubin, H. B. Goodman, David Lewis, A. M. Klein, T. Phillips, Harold Lande, and Felix Alexander. Philip Foran acted as chairman and presented the cup to Collard. The other judge was Professor A. Noad of the English Department.

Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Honorary President of the Debating Union Society, made a few remarks at the close of the contest congratulating the participants on the zeal and enthusiasm they showed in the rendering of their speeches. Commenting on the subject of the debate he remarked that educational qualification for citizenship was an old policy. He also attempted to show the object of educational qualification. With reference to the Debating Union Society, Col. Bovey stated that this year it had entertained a great deal of success. He congratulated Bernard Alexander on his triumphant invasion of the British Isles and also Philip Foran on his capable management of the Society during Alexander's absence. "For the past six or seven years the general level of debating has increased at McGill," he remarked, "and it is very creditable indeed that the Society has been able this year to win the Intercollegiate championship."

Cercle Host To Sister Society

(Continued from page one.)

arrangement would severely tax the pockets of the male members.

Perfect harmony was the chief characteristic of the sing-song, the costumes also being very clever and appropriate. The skit by the Cercle was presented amid continuous peals of laughter from the audience. It was divided into two parts. The first depicted a tea-party where the host acts imperfect harmony with the customs of society. In the second, the true feeling of all were forcefully brought to the fore. King, as the hostess, bore the brunt of the acting in winning fashion. H. Desbats, P. Urquhart, and I. Cohen all combined to make the skit a very acceptable production. The idea of the skit was a child of Max Ford's brain.

The Society then presented a parody on La Fontaine's Fables, "The Lion and the Mouse," "The Hare and the Tortoise," and "The crow in particular caw-cawed very commendably. Refreshments and dancing concluded a most successful combined meeting of the two societies.

Annual Meeting Of Debating Union

Election of the Secretary and Treasurer for the coming year and the reports of the executive for the last year will feature the annual general meeting of the Debating Union Society, which will take place in the Union Ballroom tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock.

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History and Development of Proposed Onside Pass Rule

Fate of Pass Ruling Will Be Finally Settled at Meeting of C.R.U. Commission During May

Rules Commission Met Here Last Saturday — Ruling Drawn Up for Code — All Affiliated Clubs in Canada Circularized — Meeting Last Week in May—Survey Indicates Heavy Majority in Favour — May Open New Era in Canadian Rugby.

During the final week in May, the rules commission of the Canadian Rugby Union will meet to pass final judgment on the proposed onside pass for Canadian rugby football. The culmination of years of effort on the part of the vast army of supporters of the pass, the coming session of the commission should prove momentous in the history of the Canadian autumn game, opening up for the hundreds of teams throughout the Dominion, should it pass, a vista, overflowing with new opportunities for making the game greater from the viewpoint of both player and spectator.

The rules commission of the C.R.U. held its second meeting of the year here last Saturday. An onside pass rule was drawn up as it would be entered into the rule books, should it be adopted. The commission then made provision for the circularizing of every affiliated rugby club in Canada, obtaining an opinion from these, and acting on the vote at the meeting toward the end of May.

A survey of the football situation in Canada indicates that the pass will be favoured by a decided majority. The project has been under discussion for a number of years, during which time a number of executives and coaches, each carrying weight and authority have spoken in favour of the pass. Added to this large number of executives are the opinions of the press, a vast section of which endorses wholeheartedly, the injection of the pass into the Canadian game. Filling out the list of supporters are numerous and prominent rugby clubs and provincial associations.

The cardinal point of the new legislation appears to be its tendency to weaken the defence, thus making for a more open game. The chief point of criticism brought against the Canadian game is the fact that it usually resolves itself into a closed "two backs and a kick" game. It has been pointed out that the flying wing is an entirely unnecessary position on the Canadian line-up, being a purely defensive position. An accurate estimate of the intercollegiate seasons from 1923 to 1927 shows an average of 1½ touchdowns per game, altogether too small an average to make for thrilling open football.

The onside pass, by merely creating a threat several yards behind the line of scrimmage, will draw two men from defensive positions on the line, back to intercept the threatened pass. Thus, although the pass may be used only on few occasions during a game, the threat of its employment will tend to weaken the defence and give more opportunity for end runs to succeed to some extent, enhancing the game from the spectators as well as the player's point of view.

A study of the application of the pass shows that it will help retain the best features of the Canadian game, while tending to eliminate the weak points. On paper, the rule looks to be the best piece of football legislation ever brought into the Canadian game. Theoretically the pass brings with it a host of advantages that suggest themselves, only after the play is considered for some time. It remains therefore to be seen, whether or not the play will work out as planned. Several exhibition games have been played by McGill and Balmy Beach during the past three years, and despite the lack of adequate practice in the matter of passes, there was definite evidence that the adoption of the forward pass would in a few years alter the Canadian game not radically, but enough to eliminate those few imperfections that stand to prevent making the C.R.U. code the finest any ball-carrying game can boast of. Not only will a thrilling play be added to the game, but it will tend to foster light, fleet, lateral pass plays that have been the redeeming feature of Canadian rugby football.

McGill Cricketers To Meet

The annual general meeting of McGill cricket club will be held Friday evening at 8.15 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. Gilbert Ferrabee will occupy the chair. Both the annual report and financial statements will be submitted after which officials for the coming season will be elected.

Any player wishing to join the club may obtain all information desired by communicating with the honorary secretary, P. C. McLachlan. Present members will also be glad to furnish information.

Text Of Proposed Onside Pass Rule

The following is the text of the rule which will govern the onside or modified forward pass if it finds approval and is adopted:

"Definition: A complete onside or modified forward pass is one that is cleanly caught by one of the eligible men of the offensive side, the ball having crossed the line of scrimmage without having touched the ground of any ineligible man.

"2. The pass must be thrown from a point at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. Penalty—rescrammage with loss of one down.

"3. The pass may be thrown by anyone on the offensive side, and may be received by anyone of six players who shall be designated. Penalty: If caught by an ineligible man, re-scrimmage with loss of one down and ten yards from where pass was inaugurated.

"4. The pass must not be thrown on third down. Penalty—Loss of ball at point where ball was thrown.

"5. The pass must be completed before passing opponents 25 yard line. Penalty—If pass is completed within the banned area by attacking side, the pass shall be declared illegal and the ball brought to point where last scrummaged and rescrimmaged with loss of one down. If the pass is recovered by the defending team, the ball may be advanced as far as possible with option of a scrummage on 25-yard line.

"6. If the pass is incomplete players of the thrower's side become ineligible and the ball will be treated in all respects as if it had been kicked instead of thrown and rules as to "yards" must be followed.

"7. A pass thrown into touch without having touched any player is brought back and rescrimmaged with loss of one down. If it touches a player before going into touch the general touch-line rule shall apply."

Dental Undergrad

Joseph Persk was elected the President of the Dental Undergraduate Society yesterday by acclamation, while C. A. Gerhard is to fill the position of Secretary-treasurer, also by acclamation.

There were two candidates nominated for the Vice-presidency, T. R. Murray and H. M. Butt. Elections will be held in the near future.

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How the Onside Pass Would Effect the Canadian Game

Carefully kept statistics made during the seven exhibition games using the onside pass have brought to light clearly the effect the proposed ruling would have on the game. Only a few of the effects are enumerated below.

It will be necessary for one or more men to drop away from the defense line on the first and second downs in order to meet the threat of the pass. According to figures, if these men are not brought back, the pass will be successfully completed 4 times out of 5. If the men are brought back, the pass will be successful only once in four attempts.

The result will therefore be that use of the pass but four or five times a game is all that will be necessary to keep these men back for the threat of a pass.

End runs and bucks will have more chance of gaining yards. Especially end runs will be able to break away with more chance of success, and it is an established fact that no play in any football code is as pretty as a fairly successful end run in the Canadian game.

The pass can be only in the attackers own half of the field, and only on the 1st two downs. Thus the kicking a main feature of the Canadian game will be preserved largely. In games played it was estimated that there were about 90 kicks a game, with the general average now about 100.

The proposed pass will give more scope and opportunity to the light speedy runner. At present, it is seldom that any other but the heavy cumbersome player has a chance to make the first teams. The play should prove a boon to the schoolboy leagues. A number of schoolboys now kept out of rugby due to lack of weight would have an opportunity to offset drawn by heavy speedy play.

Besides giving the quarter back more scope to vary his plays, the pass would increase the number of ten yard gains and reduce the wide gains. This is due to the fact that there are more men on the backfield to intercept a plunger who has broken through and less men on the line, giving the attacker more chance of making yards.

In the four years which the play has been under discussion a number of arguments have been advanced both for and against the proposed ruling. The Daily has made a summary of the main points in the arguments of both sides. Those in favour of the pass advance the following points:

Prominent U.S. Coaches Endorse Adoption Of Pass

Gilmour Dobie, coach of Cornell says, speaking of the forward pass:—"The forward pass has opened the play in such a way as to make the medium sized boy with speed and cleverness in handling the ball an opportunity he did not have before the dawn of the new game. Spectators see more of the ball and delight in the sudden turns of the game which are afforded by the clever use of the pass."

R. C. Zupke, of the University of Illinois:—"I would encourage the introduction of the forward pass into the Canadian football. I firmly believe that the offense in any sport should be encouraged. The offense produces the thrills."

Amos Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago also warmly endorses the proposed pass. In speaking of the pass, Mr. Stagg says:—"To my way of thinking, you have safeguarded the Canadian game which I saw played, and there will be no danger of the onside pass as you have it either emasculating the game or seriously changing it."

many of the main points in the arguments of both sides. Those in favour of the pass advance the following points:

While it opens up the game, we don't lose the features of the Canadian game.

The play adds new opportunity for

Law and Arts Win In Baseball

Law Win From Commerce — Arts Defeat Science

The Law baseball team secured their victory this week by defeating the strong Commerce team by the score of 19-11. The play throughout was very close until the fourth inning when the Lawyers suddenly developed one of those hitting sprees which they are well noted for and scored ten runs. After that display, they had the game well in hand and found little difficulty in keeping their lead.

Commerce displayed a better brand of baseball than they did in their previous games and with a little more practise they should take the measure of the Arts team when they play them in their next game. The outstanding men for Commerce were "Sammy" Granger, Horn, "Howie" Baker and George McTeer, while De- Zwick, Senzilet and Yelin turned in a brilliant performance for the advocates.

Batteries: — Commerce — Harry Church and Lud Horn.

(Continued on page four)

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Report of President Of Society

(Continued from page one.)

Cup, which we hope will remain with them for many years.

The Players' Club has shown the greatest progress of any organization under our care. The "Watched Pot" presented in November, was a credit to the Executive and to the Players as a whole. The "Insect Play," the most ambitious effort ever attempted at McGill, established the Club as a most able and entertaining group. The history of this Club has been one of hard work with little recognition and less assistance from the Undergraduate body, and we are very pleased that their ability has at last found favour with the Society, and the Public. The Council expects increased successes from the Players in the future.

The Daily has had a most successful year. With the rates adopted for advertising the true earnings of the Daily will be more apparent—and show in their proper light. Better organization within the staff made it possible to curtail many expenses incurred in the past. The recent amendments to the Daily Constitution have given greater responsibility to the Managing Board, and made their office of greater significance and influence. The Daily now has the right of free editorial expression within self limited bounds and can do much to promote clear thinking and to offer constructive criticism in relation to Undergraduate affairs. The Daily offers increasing numbers of men a valuable training ground in the art of journalism.

The Hand Book is as popular as ever, and is a valuable asset to Freshman and Senior alike.

The Red and White Revue is still fresh in our minds. Last Fall your executive were uncertain as to the advisability of presenting it this year. Interest in the Revue was at a pretty low ebb, and aside from the financial aspect, appeared to have little to recommend it. The disorders during the 1928 Show certainly militated against its popularity. At a meeting of those apparently interested in its production the Council felt safe in allowing it to go on. But unfortunately the actual work was left in the hands of its few advocates. The Committee did prepare a show—and it met with the hearty approval of the public and students alike and was undoubtedly a decided improvement over some of the past Revues. Financially it was a sound venture. But whether the support of the whole Society is back of it in sufficient strength to establish the show as a permanent organization is a matter for speculation, but since there is every year increasing apathy on the part of the Undergraduates, both in the matter of assisting in its organization and in the submitting of parts for production, and considering that a certain element of the Society patronize the show apparently for the sole purpose of making seven-eighths of the audience miserable and harassing the overworked cast and production committee it is my recommendation that the Revue be discontinued for at least one year—and until such time as the Undergraduates learn to appreciate the time and effort expended in its production. We offer hearty congratulations and thanks to the Red and White Revue Committee of 1929.

The Scarlet Key Society continues to hold a useful place in our ensemble. Their work during the Rugby season was excellent, and the entertainment offered to the visiting South African Students is highly appreciated.

The Bureau of Appointments continues to hold its favour with the Undergraduates. The Council has instituted a registration tax of 25 cents which goes to cover stationary and mailing expenses. This service has been of great value to those desiring part-time work during the holidays. During the current year, more than 350 have registered and 250 have received positions.

Under the careful direction of its Executive the Musical Association has had a most satisfactory year. The Banjo and Mandolin Club have been resurrected and presented an interesting program at the Musicale on March 7th. It is to be hoped that this organization will again gain for itself the position it held several years ago among the music lovers of the Society.

The Music Club has practically passed out of the picture—the work that it formerly covered was well taken care of by the Musical Association. The Choral Society, and the Band are considered below.

The Choral Society presented H.M.S. Pinafore at His Majesty's Theatre in December. The production was well directed and carefully executed and was a great credit to the Society. Financially the Production suffered a loss of about \$700.00, due partly to the unfavourable dates and partly to the presence of influenza in the Community. It is unfortunate that this most deserving organization has repeatedly suffered a deficit in its productions, and in our analysis the cause is due to lack of interest by the Students' Society at large. We repeat our recommendation voiced last Fall that the Choral Society retrench for a

Red And White Revue Notes

There will be a luncheon meeting of the executive committee (Miss Sally Cox, the Messrs. Marler, Rose, Freiman, Wolever, D. Ogilvie, Merritt, Dunn, McMaster, Martin, Mackenzie, Call, Shapiro, Consiglio, J. Ogilvy, and any others I have forgotten to mention) in the Union at one o'clock. Important matters to be discussed so please be there and on time. J.C.B.

few years and gain the confidence and backing of the Students and public. This can be done by using our own Theatre—Moyse Hall. We have the support of the University in this suggestion—and strongly recommend it to the incoming executive.

The University Band continues to do our Society much credit. The work of this department has been excellent, and we heartily thank the Band and its directors for its support in our several functions.

The Book Exchange has served the student body well. In all 1612 books have been handed in and 1151 have been sold. The commission accruing from the sale amounts to \$140.00.

It is hoped that more students will avail themselves of this service in future—since it offers an admirable opportunity of selling and buying text books at a very reasonable rate. The men who have organized and directed this work are to be congratulated for their efforts and with the increase in students patronizing the Book Exchange one is assured of its permanent place in the Society.

Many problems, some grave, many trivial have presented themselves to the Council since last year. We have tried to weigh values carefully, and give a just consideration in every case. We have undoubtedly made mistakes, it would be rather a pity—if we had not—providing that our mistakes have come home to nest—for so we learn.

To the members of the Council, lately retired and newly taken office, I can only thank for their great assistance in making my task a pleasant one. My association with the various executives has been a pleasure. In particular I indebted to the many undergraduates whose interest, assistance, and well directed criticism have made my mistakes fewer than they otherwise might have been.

H. PAUL MELANSON,
Pres. Students Society
March 19-1929.

Students' Society Meeting in Union Today

(Continued from page one.)

receive and deposit all sums accruing to the Society, giving receipts for the same.

The Comptroller shall supervise all disbursements.

(b) Election. The President shall be elected annually between the first day of March and the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society by a ballot of all the members of the Society. He shall be nominated by any fifty members. The President shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal college year. In the event of resignation, the Students' Council shall decide on a date for the election of a successor, the procedure of election being similar to that used in the case of the regular election. The Successor so appointed shall hold office until the end of the fiscal year.

The Vice President shall be elected by the Students' Council from among their own number before the fifteenth day of October each year. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be elected by and from the Students' Council.

(1) The Students' Council shall be chosen by the Students' Council to hold office for the current year, the continuation of the agreement depending on ratification by each successive Council. He need not be a member of the Society and may be paid a salary.

The Comptroller shall be appointed by the University on the recommendation of the Council.

Article VI—Students' Council

(1) The Students' Council shall be composed of ten members as follows:

(a) The President of the Students' Society, who shall be Chairman.

(b) One representative from each of the five faculties, Medicine, Science, Arts, Law and Dentistry, and one representative from the School of Commerce and one representative from the Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill University.

Those representatives shall be the Presidents of the Undergraduate Societies, to be elected on the third Monday of February each year in each Faculty from the Junior Class thereof, by the members of their Faculty, and to take office March First.

Nominations in each Undergraduate Society, signed by at least ten students of the Society, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at least ten days before the date of the election, and published by him in the McGill Daily at least one week before such date, vote by

ballot taking place on date of election. These members shall serve for one year, from the first day of March following their election.

(c) The President of the McGill Union and the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.

The President of the McGill Union and the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily shall be advisory members and shall possess no voting powers.

(2) The powers of the Students' Council are as follows:

(a) The executive authority of the Students' Society is vested in the Students' Council.

(b) The Students' Council shall be the only recognized medium outside of the Athletic Board, between the students and the University authorities and the general public.

(c) The Students' Council may summon, hear and discipline any member of the Students' Society for a misdemeanour. All decisions in such cases shall be referred to the Corporation.

(d) The Students' Council shall appoint a salaried Secretary-Treasurer.

(e) The management and control of the McGill Daily shall be in the hands of the Students' Council, through the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily.

(f) The management and control of the McGill Union, and all matters pertaining thereto, shall be in the hands of the Students' Council through the President of the Union.

(g) The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV, Section 1, except the amount payable to the Athletic Board and shall divide the same as provided in the said Article. All such bodies so receiving monies from the Council shall render annual accounts to the Council and their books and accounts shall be open to inspection and audit by the Council, or auditors, or inspectors appointed by it on one week's notice.

(h) All funds apportioned to the Students' Council shall be deposited in a chartered Bank. All cheques drawn against such deposit shall be countersigned by the Comptroller who shall satisfy himself before signing that the requisite authority exists.

(i) All standing committees, as defined in Article VII, Section 3, shall submit, before the first day of November of each year, to the Students' Council, a tentative budget and program of their activities for the current year. No enterprise on the part of any such committee which has not been submitted to the Council, in the above shall receive financial aid from the Students' Council.

(j) The Students' Council shall appoint the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily upon recommendation of the retiring Managing Board of the Daily.

(k) The Students' Council shall appoint cheerleaders.

(l) Meetings shall be on such days and at such hours as the Council shall deem fit. The Secretary shall give the members individual notice at least forty-eight hours before each meeting.

(4) Committees chosen by the Council and formed of the members, may from time to time be appointed to execute such business as it is the duty of the Council to perform.

(5) Each member of the Council shall be responsible to the President of the Council for the supervision of some particular group of student activities that are under the jurisdiction of the Students' Council.

(6) Two-thirds of the voting members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

How Onside Pass Would Effect Canadian Game

(Continued on page three.)

lead to the introduction of American coaches.

The game is good enough as it is. Why change it?

There would not be enough daylight to practice the pass in. It would change the whole character of the game, making it look more like basketball than rugby.

The pass should be tried out in exhibitions more.

The adoption of the pass may do away with the kicking, a feature of the Canadian game.

Opponents of the pass claim that the possibilities of attack in the present game have not been exhausted.

Other opponents advocate the adoption of the English game. It is claimed that it may require more officials.

Law and Arts Win In Basketball

(Continued on page three.)

Batteries: — Law — Klein and Senzilet.

In the other game Arts vanquished Science by the score of 31-5. The difference in score was due mainly to the fact that Science turned out only with five of their regular team and amongst those missing was their pitcher and star first baseman. Full win and Cramp turned in spectacular performance for Science while Calhoun played well for Arts.

Batteries: — Arts — Coher and Aspler.

Batteries: — Science — Chisholm Sozansky and Klein.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University at which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 680 Sherbrooke St. West.

Turkey Prior To And After War Depicted

(Continued from page one.)

nie emphasized the great position that Mustapha Kemal holds. A soldier and statesman, he started the Nationalist movement in 1918 and carried it to a successful conclusion, making himself Dictator, though officially he is a President to be elected every two years. He firmly believes in westernizing Turkey, but desires to keep all foreigners out of the country if possible. This system led to the exclusion of the Greeks who were the nation's chief craftsmen, but the Turks hope to train themselves for these losses. In his creed, Kemal laid down peace, popular sovereignty, self-sufficiency, science, increase of population, work, and friendliness as the basic principles on which to rebuild the country which, in 1918, was at the lowest ebb. He changed the Capital from Constantinople to Angora, as the former city carried too much of the traditions of the corrupt Porte and was too cosmopolitan, commercial, and dangerously situated. Angora, although the actual city resembles something little better than a mining camp, is far inland and almost wholly Turkish. Here the Turks hope to start afresh in a new place.

Kemal Pasha dominates the country. He controls all the politics. He has no opposition and directs just what the people will do. He abolished the harems, but let any polygamy that already existed be legal. This law was chiefly felt in the country where the practice is much favoured economically as a man finds it cheaper to do the farm labor than to hire men for that purpose. Polygamy in the city is too expensive to be very popular.

Turks Great Fighters

Mr. Woodley, who has spent five years in India and six in Turkey then gave a short and very interesting talk on the conditions there from 1912 to 1918. He said the Turks were clean fighters and pleasant men to meet. They have a tremendous respect for authority which, although weakened by the fall of the Caliphate, and the dropping of the salaam as an official gesture, has enabled Kemal to make his reforms, while the Afghanists revolted under the introduction of very similar measures. The Turk excels at only two things; he is an excellent fighter and can till the soil. All the rest of his affairs he left to others. Polygamy was so popular as the women by spinning and weaving and other arts could make sufficient money to keep the man well off and perfectly satisfied. Mr. Woodley also

expressed a great admiration for Kemal and the work he is doing, but added that he believed his efforts would largely fail when he relinquished the absolute power he wields. The country does not understand the reforms, but blindly obey although not yet quite ready for them, so that when Kemal does go, a great deal of trouble will most probably arise in the Turkish Republic.

Notices

CHINESE DINNER

The Chinese Students' Association will hold a Chinese Dinner on Friday, March 22nd, at 6.30 p.m. All students and friends wishing to learn the use of chopsticks, etc., are welcome. Accommodation for only 50 persons. Tickets at \$1.00 can be obtained at Strathcona Hall, or from any Chinese student.

RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP

The National Research Council announces that a studentship for research having an annual value of 150 pounds sterling, is offered by the governing body of Emmanuel College. Information may be received from the registrar. Applications must reach Cambridge not later than June 30.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held at 8.15 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building tonight.

The lecturer will be Prof. A. H. S. Gillson, of McGill University, who will lecture on "Tides." The lecture is open to the public.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

The final meeting of this club will be held at the home of Professor Waugh, 154 Mackay Street on Wednesday, March 27th. Members will please be there at 8.15 sharp. Elections will take place at this meeting.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The annual meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will be held tomorrow at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Business will include reports, elections, and discussion of next year's policy. Tea will be served.

ROWING CLUB

Two of the machines in the field-house are now in working order and Coach Molmans expects all prospective rowers to turn out today for a workout.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The annual business meeting will take place on Sunday, March 31. Only

paid-up members may vote or be candidates for office.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES CLUB

The Club will visit the Sherwin Williams Paint Company this afternoon, leaving the Chemistry Building at 2 p.m.

McGILL WINTER OUTING CLUB

The annual meeting of the Club for the election of officers for the session 1929-30 will be held on Friday, March 22nd, at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. A large attendance is requested.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Those who ordered hockey pictures may obtain them from E. H. Sangster. Those who have not paid for them must produce the money first.

R.V.C. 22.

A class meeting will be held Friday, March 22nd, at 1.00 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room.

BANDSMEN

Will the following men turn in their sweaters to the porter in the Union as soon as possible. Those wishing a refund on their caps may obtain same from Mr. Fletcher at the office in the Union. Bernier, Brooks, Calder, Caron, Crossland, Dick, Dubois, Dunn, Ebbett, Elliott, Hamel, Henderson, Hicks, Johnston, A. H. Johnston, H. T. Lewis, Lucas, McKergow, Power, Sabourin, Sancton, E. H. Shaw, Smith, L.D., Smith, Philip, Stevens, Trister, Zimmerman.

MISSING ESSAY

Would the student who borrowed the essay on "The St. Lawrence Deep Waterway Project," by N. C. Goldenberg, please return it immediately to Mr. Culliton of the Economics Department or to Mr. Goldenberg.

ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB

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